

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Vol 20.—No. 20

Washington, D. C., February 26, 1924

JUNIOR WEEK GOES OFF WITH SMOKE AND BANG

Annual Homecoming Celebration Does Not "Blow Up," However.

YOUNG LEADS PROMENADE

Razz Berry Convocation and Three Plays Given by Mimes Are Other Events.

Junior Week this year went off, like the proverbial fire-cracker, with a loud bang and much smoke, leaving the air suffused with a haze of light, and the skies raining down programs, tickets, Razz Berries, favors, and more programs. In spite of this, the debris on the concrete campus was negligible.

The big week started off Monday, February 18, with two basketball games, the boys against C. U., and the girls against Sweet Briar College. Both of the games were lost, but no one worried very much. Good showings were made against both teams.

From Brilliant Affair.

The grand promenade, biggest social event of the year, was held Tuesday night, with a dim, thick rain, wholy hysical of the District slithering down. In spite of the weather, it was a great social success, due to the efforts of Harold Young, Columbian College junior president, Leonard E. McCarthy, chairman of the Prom, and many others.

The favors were small book-ends. Happy Walker and his Golden Pheasant Orchestra furnished music. Harold Young and Anne Lattener, Columbian College freshman, led the Prom shortly after ten, as the climax of the event.

The Razz-Berry, annual publication of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, appeared the same evening. While it was not up to the standard of last year's Berry, it was nevertheless a decided success.

Seventy-three Graduate.

Seventy-three students received degrees at the Winter Convocation, held Friday at 2.30 at Memorial Continental Hall, at which John Campbell Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, spoke. From 4.30 to 7.30 on the same day the presidential reception was held.

Mimes Plays Successful.

At the close of a brilliant week, three plays of high standard were given by the Mimes on Saturday night, less than fifty attending. The plays were "Waterloo," by Leonard Hall; "Two on a Park Bench," by William Northrop Morse, and "Another Way Out," by Lawrence Langner. W. C. ("Lefty") Allard, as "Tom," in this play found himself eclipsed by Alpha Booth, speaking her lines in a naive, sprightly manner. "Two on a Park Bench," by W. Northrop Morse, of the English Department of the University, is a sardonic satire. Leon E. A. Chagnon was most satisfactory, as the one-time college professor, having a good speaking voice. John R. Geiger was rather weak in his lines. The lighting and scenic effects of this play were good. Henry James, as the policeman, merits favorable mention.

"Another Way Out" was by far the most successful, and J. Foster Hagan, who directed it and took a part in it, is to be congratulated. George Wilfrid Pryor made a good impression, although he was weak in spots; Lonelle Davison got away with her part well, partly due to her charming costume. Both Bess Bartley and Dorothy Bartley were successful, the latter greatly improved since the previous production of December 20. The personality of J. Foster Hagan, as Chas. P. K. Fenton, "dealer in words," "sold the goods big."

PYRAMID TO ELECT

Candidates for the spring election to Pyramid Honor Society will be proposed at the meeting of the society to be held in Law School, Thursday, February 28, at 8 p. m. Only seniors, or those who will be seniors next year, with high scholarship records and who have noteworthy achievements in student activities, are eligible to election to Pyramid Honor Society.

The cup which was offered by Pyramid Honor Society to the organization securing the most subscriptions to the endowment fund was won by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. It was presented at the Junior Prom.

ELECTED ALUMNI PRESIDENT.

DeWitt C. Croissant, professor of English, was recently elected president of the alumni chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

ORGANIZATION AID ASKED BY CHERRY TREE STAFF

Groups Failing to Sign Contracts for Space Listed—Progress of Annual Noted.

Reservations for space and data for the 1924 Cherry Tree have not been received from the following organizations: Men's Wrestling Team, Delta Sigma Rho Honorary Debating Society, Enochian Honorary Literary Society, George Washington Chemical Society, Y. W. C. A., Male Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club, Sphinx Honor Society, Hour Glass, Kappa Beta Pi Law Sorority, George Washington Masonic Club, Engineering Society, Delta Zeta Sorority, Phi Sigma Sorority, Gamma Beta Pi Sorority, American Society of Civil Engineers, Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, Phi Delta Phi Law Fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, Lambda Phi Mu International Medical Fraternity, and Pan Hellenic Council.

This notice is issued by the editor in chief of the Cherry Tree to the above mentioned organizations urging them to cooperate with the staff by a prompt response. Due warning as to the requirements have been given, then should any of the organizations be left out of this year's book the fault will rest with their officers.

The business management has announced that under no circumstances will space be allotted in the Cherry Tree unless paid for in advance at the rate of twenty dollars (20) per page. This obligation is being met by all but a few organizations which are striving to cooperate with hearty spirit. Warning is being sent to the tardy organizations.

Informational data, lists of membership and officers, checks, and so forth, may be sent direct to Editor in Chief, Cherry Tree, 319 Metropolitan Bank Building.

Up to Saturday 83 students availed themselves of the extended time for having pictures taken for the Cherry Tree at Edgerton Studio. Students have until March 1st to be photographed.

JOURNALISTS TO BANQUET

Five men will be initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, at the banquet to be held Friday, February 29. The men who will be initiated at this time are Henry James, Arthur Perry, Fred Youngman, G. Wilfrid Pryor, and Eugene Thomas. The Razz Berry, the satirical sheet published every year by the fraternity and placed on sale during Junior Week, was reported as a financial success.

BEATS CALIFORNIA

The University of California score has been reported by telegraph. It was received before the last issue of the Hatchet, but through inadvertence was not published. The University of Washington targets have been received and examined. MacAdams, of that team, was one point over Walter R. Stokes, Varsity captain, with 197-200. Washington claimed his score as 198, but our manager concedes only 197.

LAW FRAT GIVES \$250

The local chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, at its last meeting decided to contribute \$250 to the University in the Drive for Building and Endowment Funds, apart from the individual gifts of the members.

DEGREES CONFERRED ON 73 STUDENTS

Dr. John Campbell Merriam Delivered Convocation Address.

TALKS ON EDUCATION

Lewis Advises Graduates to Cultivate Constructive Attitude Toward Life.

Seventy-three graduates of George Washington University received their diplomas at mid-winter convocation. The exercises were held on Washington's Birthday, in Memorial Continental Hall, founded by an organization which perpetuates his ideals, and carried out by an institution of learning dedicated to his name. The speaker, Dr. John Campbell Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institute, spoke on "History and Its Value in Education." Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of George Washington University, advised the graduates to cultivate a constructive attitude toward life. Prayer and benediction were rendered by the Reverend Wallace Radcliffe.

Dr. Merriam classified the functions of education, showed their relation to history, and then advised the graduates to learn their relations to their fellow men. Doers were wanted in this modern period, declared the speaker. According to the president of the Carnegie Institute, the constituent elements of history were: Knowledge of the earth and of living. Knowledge of ourselves. Knowledge of sociology. Knowledge of the movement of the entire scheme of things. Recognition of the laws that underlie growth. Appreciation of personal relations to the world in order that we may better serve it.

All these constituent elements were summed up in knowing what everything was about. Such an appreciation would make us better able to reorganize the laws of growth and of matter in order to effect new creations. In the study of growth we must not have only truth but truth in reference to original intent. We must know the causes, the groundwork, of things.

In this light, history is a study of connected facts, thereby inseparably interwoven with knowledge. How far back can we go in history? There is no oldest record. Evidence assures us, however, that the world is millions of years old. In prehistoric times, the land formations, the climate, and the bodies of water were shaped altogether differently from what they are now. How are we related with other bodies in the universe? Stars are millions of miles away from us.

We can get an idea of our relation to them when we understand that a ray of light sent from a shining orb in the "Milky Way" down to the earth, though it travels 186,000 miles a second, would not reach us for thousands of years. That means that if it was sent to us before the time of Abraham, it might barely have reached us now. And yet we are not so insignificant in the universe as it would appear. The

(Continued on page 4)

G. W. CLUB TO MEET

Reports of the committees in charge of the first annual interclass track and field meet will be made at the meeting of the G. W. Club tonight, February 26, in Linsner Hall, at 8.15 o'clock. All letter men are urged to be present by Hillary A. Tolson, president of the club.

INTERFRATERNITY PROM PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Deans and Their Wives Named as Patrons; Unique Favors Promised

Fraternity men at the University will be given an opportunity to "strut their stuff" at Rauscher's, the evening of Friday, March 21, when the Interfraternity Association holds its annual promenade. The event is the largest in the fraternity year, and Greek letter men are expected to turn out in numbers. Clayton Langer, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that Happy Walker's "Golden Pheasant" orchestra had been engaged to furnish syncopation. Unique favors, and a buffet supper, are among the attractions. Admission will be \$5.

The feature of the evening will be the presentation of the Interfraternity basketball cup to the winner of this year's tournament. This distinction rests between Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Delta Chi, who will play off their match shortly before the prom. The dance promises to be a remarkable success as more than the allotted number of tickets have already been sold.

Deans of the University and their wives have been named as patrons and patronesses.

KAPPA TAU OMEGA FRAT JOINS THETA UPSILON

The new National fraternity tentatively organized by Pi Kappa Phi at the Inter-Local Conference in New York December 1, 1923, held its Constitutional Convention at the chapter house of the Bucknell University chapter February 21-23 at which the national organization was practically completed. Theta Upsilon was adopted as the name of the new national, but this name is to be used only unofficially until the official installation of the chapters, which will take place as soon as possible. There are ten charter chapters included in the new Fraternity with an active undergraduate membership of 266, and a total membership of 1,003.

Kappa Tau Omega, the only local fraternity at George Washington University, is one of the charter chapters of the new organization. Lyle W. Ohlander and James E. Stevens represented the local chapter at the convention and Mr. Stevens was elected as one of the national officers.

The oldest chapter of Theta Upsilon is seventy years old, and two others are over sixteen years old. There are many bankers, lawyers and prominent business men numbered among their alumni.

The chapter roll, of the charter chapters is as follows:

Beta Alpha, at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Gamma Alpha, at Stevens Institute of Technology.

Delta Alpha, at the University of Illinois.

Epsilon Alpha, at Temple University.

Zeta Alpha, at Bucknell University.

Eta Alpha, at George Washington University.

Theta Alpha, at the University of New Hampshire.

Iota Alpha, at Penn State.

Kappa Alpha, at Davidson College.

Lambda Alpha, at Westminster University.

Mrs. Eleanor Louis Kayser, Mrs. Ralph Hudson, Ruth Foster, Abigail Lane, Anna Waring and Elisabeth Booth were hostesses at bridge at the White Peacock on February 15.

GIRDNER, DEFENDING SELF, QUITS COUNCIL

Studies Were All Right, Tuition Nearly All Paid, He Says.

DENIES DEFYING HENNING

Free Lance Club Intends to Carry Fight to National Student Forum.

Waldo Girdner appeared before the Student Council at its last meeting, February 18, and resigned as its member from the Graduate School, stating that he was no longer of the college from which he was elected. In an address to the Council he criticized the last issue of the Hatchet, alleging that it misrepresented certain facts as to his dismissal from the Graduate School.

"I admit the second charge in part," said Girdner. "I was delinquent fourteen days in the payment of my February tuition, and the only bill I had received was one for \$22.50. I should have received a bill of \$9.00, as I am carrying only six hours' work. Naturally I would not pay the bill until the error was cleared up."

Girdner emphatically denied the third count, "open defiance of his dean." He said that he had never defied Dean Henning, because the latter had never issued to him any order or injunction of any kind. Those who had sponsored his election to the Student Council had submitted the petition to the Dean, who had refused to approve it, according to statements made, because of purely personal matters. Dean Henning at the time was alleged to have said that Mr. Girdner's scholastic standing was above reproach. This was the theory on which the Student Council went when it seated him.

Thursday night, at the invitation of Roy T. Darby, President of the Free Lance Club, Girdner appeared before that organization and placed the facts before them. On being asked if he had interviewed the Dean and President of the University as to his status, he said that he had not, but that the registrar had told him the views of the Dean of the University, namely, that he was no longer enrolled in the University. He said at the time that he could not hope for reinstatement.

The Free Lance Club the same evening voiced its intentions of fighting the matter to a finish, and intimated that the matter would be brought before the National Student Forum.

Girdner on Thursday night issued a statement for the University Hatchet. The statement follows:

Dean Henning gave three reasons for dropping me from the rolls of the Graduate School—deficiency in studies, delinquency in payment of tuition fees, and "open defiance of his dean." The first might be easily excused on the basis of my previous record, the second was inconsequential, my total delinquency on the day Dean Henning dropped me being nine dollars, and the third was false. The fact that Dean Henning mentioned the third reason was a psychological blunder; it revealed something of his real attitude, if not his actual motive. His case would have been much stronger had he omitted it.

There was, however, no "open defiance" of the Dean. When I left his office after the only conversation I had with him, the Student Council election was over, the ballot boxes closed, and I was elected a member of the council. I did not defy him; if anyone did it was the council, in seating me. The fact can not be dodged; the Dean took advantage of the Student Council's action in seating me to drop me from his rolls, for reasons which he did not state in any of his communications.

The real reason for dropping me, I have discovered in the past few days, is to be found in the belief of three or four members of the faculty that I was the author of an anonymous publication which recently appeared, "Sour Grapes." It is this ridiculous assumption which was not brought directly to me, but circulated in the faculty and communicated to other students, which is at the root of the whole matter. And I am thus summarily dismissed because of the malicious propaganda of certain little-minded persons. These persons have held resentment against me because of the fact that since I entered the University four and a half years ago I have never hesitated in the frank and open expression of my opinions. The essence of the situation, then, is that I am discriminated against by those in power for holding opinions which they can not sanction. This seems to me a harmful and unjustifiable use

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Activities Need Wallace's Resignation

John R. W. Wallace's resignation as president of the Student Council of the George Washington University is demanded on behalf of the well-being of the student activities of the University. Prompt resignation on the part of Mr. Wallace is absolutely essential, because of the complete failure of his administration.

The fact that Mr. Wallace has failed to sign the student activity tax conclusively shows his lack of sincere interest in the activities he is supposed to lead and direct.

Secondly, it is manifestly unfair for anyone to participate in the disposition of a fund to which he neither contributed nor helped to raise.

Thirdly, the present incumbent of the presidency of the Student Council has made such a manifest failure of his administration, or rather

lack of administration, that he has lost to him and the entire Student Council the confidence of the student body and the faculty. This lack of confidence is in a large measure responsible for the chaotic conditions existing at the present time.

Fourthly, the lack of results are in a large part due to the fact that the present council has refused time and time again to cooperate with the President of the University, the Board of Trustees, and their chosen agents. This lack of cooperation is inexcusable.

The sooner Mr. John R. W. Wallace resigns as president and member of the Student Council of George Washington University, the better it will be for all of the student activities conducted in the University.

The University Hatchet

Published weekly by the students of
the George Washington University.
Subscription Rates, \$2.00 yearly

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Accepted for mailing at special rate
of postage provided for in section 1102,
act of October 3, 1917, authorized March
4, 1919.
Entered as second-class mail matter
at the Washington, D. C., Post Office,
October 27, 1911.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 26

COMPULSORY FEE NEEDED

This statement is often made of George Washington University, "Your institution can't be beat in the country for faculty, departments, and courses, but it lacks school spirit." However sweeping such a statement may seem, let us discern whether there is an element of truth in the criticism, and then let us determine the method of action which will eliminate the criticism. We can judge the intensity of the spirit of the University only as shown in its manifestation in the drive for subscriptions to the student activity tax. Around 1,300 students of an institution of 5,000 have signed the pledge. The fault is not with those who have refused to sign. They are not fully aware of the advantages of the tax. They have not yet been reached in the campaign for the tax in a successful manner. When once shown the necessity of the move, they will be quick to respond.

Campaigns for subscription to the student activity tax have failed to elicit majority response for years. Experience disqualifies them from further trial. A new movement to swing the entire University behind the enterprises which vivify George Washington, must be undertaken. Only one logical step is open, the compulsory student activity tax. This is a popular and successful measure. The majority of American schools of size and standing similar to George Washington University have adopted the movement. Sixty-two schools, numbering enrollments over 1,000, and State universities of greater or lesser size maintain compulsory student activity taxes. Forty-eight of like numbers and ratings do not. Three of such schools maintain incidental fees as a part of which the privileges of the ordinary tax are granted. Two of such institutions include the tax in their tuition fees. A compulsory student activity tax is popular in Maryland and Virginia. Goucher College, Loyola College, Mount St. Mary's College, and Western Maryland College are among those of the former State who have adopted it. Virginia includes its State University at Charlottesville, Emory and Henry College, Hollins College, Washington and Lee University, and the College of William and Mary among the advocates of the compulsory student activity tax.

These schools have found out by experience that such a move compels respect for the institutions, infuses interest in their activities, and makes for a student body which does not hesitate to boast of the superiorities of its alma mater anywhere. Why shouldn't George Washington University try the move? Its students need the attrition, the "esprit de corps," and the

associations that are formed through mutual interests in the institution's welfare are as much as those of the universities enumerated. G. W.'s students have shown themselves loyal to the core by their generous subscriptions to the school's endowment fund. If a measure, applicable to all, were undertaken whereby each student would be financially responsible for the organization, the plan, the competitions, and the successes of the school's activities, the ties that bind him to the University he attends would be drawn tighter. Instead of a number of buildings and classrooms, the institution would be invested with a sparkle, pride, and vivacity, the product of the students' increased interest in things that serve the school.

Now is the time to strike for the compulsory student activity tax. The interest in the welfare of the University is keener than ever before as the results of the endowment drive roll in. The pledges thereby obtained mean new buildings. They mean increased facilities for athletics, debates, dramatics, literary societies, and historical organizations. But these can not be furthered except by student support. The latter can not be obtained except by financial responsibilities for the activities. Show President Lewis we're behind his campaign for the greater George Washington University. Show the country and the supporters of the drive that a new spirit has seized the members of the Capital's representative institution. Prepare yourselves for full use of the new facilities for student activities. Let the student body act as a unit in showing its loyalty and devotion to its institution. Provide athletic teams that will be triumphant and composed of the best sportsmen in the east. Make for debaters whose eloquence will re-echo in the minds and ears of college audiences of the east. Do these things by giving your support to the compulsory student activity tax.

VAN VLECK

William C. VanVleck, who for the past year has been acting dean of the Law School, steps up and takes his permanent position. A George Washington graduate, Dean VanVleck will in the future give to the Law School that height of ideals and intellect, broadness of scope, and vision which is characterizing the new administration of William Mather Lewis.

Dean VanVleck, the student body welcomes you to your new high post, wishes you all the success rapidly coming with the new regime, and knows that your activities in the future will continue to be as brilliant as in the past.

To Dean Ferson, ave atque vale. Dean Ferson has given to the Law School in the last few years a prestige few men could have helped the University to achieve. His loss is to the students and faculty a great loss, deep and poignant.

PRIDE

As the national drive for George Washington nears the end we have cause to be more than proud. In fact, we can, with grace, become boastful.

Who says George Washington does not inspire love in her graduates? Tell them they are mistaken. If it were not for the love for the college would alumni all over the country give not only time but money for a greater G. W.? They are working for a great university for us and for our small brothers and sisters, to say nothing of descendants.

Are we that are here now playing fair with the alumni? Do we support our activities? Do we know that if it were not for G. W., Columbia's rifle team would have won first place among the universities? Do we know what the Harding chair of

diplomacy is, and why G. W. should be chosen to have it?

Of course, we know all this, but do we tell it abroad? How can you tell a man from one of the Big Three? Because of the thrill in his voice when he mentions his school, and—he always mentions it. How can we tell a G. W. man? By the way he smiles indulgently when he mentions his University.

Sure, we love the place; one look at the number of perennial grads around here shows that. But we will never be a great university until we feel more pride in ourselves. Buildings won't help, because that feeling has to come from the spirit. As long as we smile indulgently people will laugh at us, but when we realize our greatness, so will the public. People are judged by opinion of themselves. Universities are judged by the students' opinion of them.

Think it over. It really is true.

MRS. COOLIDGE GUEST OF HONOR AT G. W. BENEFIT

The Girls' Glee Club gave several selections at the benefit performance for the Endowment Fund, at the Ambassador Theater on Friday February 15, at which Mrs. Coolidge attended as the guest of honor.

The Japanese Girl has been selected for the spring operetta. Practice is now going on under the direction of Mrs. Sweet. The solo part will be given out in a few days. The date for the performance has not been set, but it will probably be in the early spring.

LEWIS ORGANIZES ALUMNI CLUB IN CHICAGO, ILL.

President Lewis left Saturday evening for Chicago where he took part yesterday in the organization of a George Washington University Alumni Association for the city of Chicago. At the alumni dinner he spoke of the interest and enthusiasm in all parts of the country in the endowment drive.

President Lewis also spoke yesterday at a meeting of the Department of Superintendents of the National Educational Association in Chicago. Today he speaks at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Chicago.

FACULTY NOTES

Dean W. C. Ruediger has an article on "Mental Discipline" in "School and Society" for February 9, 1924.

Professor D. C. Croissant has an article on "The Egoist: or Colley upon Cibber," in "The Philological Quarterly" for January.

Professor H. G. Doyle reviews Anderson's translation of Dante's "Divine Comedy" in the February number of "Art and Archaeology."

PROFESSOR GRIGGS WILL SPEAK

The next lecture in the series of public lectures being given by George Washington will be given Friday evening, February 29th, by Professor R. F. Griggs, at the Cosmos Club Auditorium. Professor Griggs, who headed the National Geographic Society's exploration expedition through the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes will talk about the interesting experiences of the expedition.

The lectures in this course are free, but cards of admission should be secured from the office of the different schools or from the Lecture Committee of the University.

Stupid Stephen Says

Greeting, Greeting Dear Students!—and like a bad penny we always turn up again. There are some who will greet us with unbound joy while others will tremble in their boots. For instance, those who oppose the compulsory student activities tax.

The Time Do Go Fast.

Many things have taken place since last you gazed with awe at our handwork. So we wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Also we take this opportunity to extend the best wishes of all to the New President.

Of the changes time hath wrought—Snooks painted his orbeomobeel, and Bill Cambel caught the cat with something and has been driving it around our school ever since. Bill, is it true that you have it the queer color it is so that the K. K. K. can't find you in the Va. mud?

Georgetown Observatory reports earthquakes near 1758 N Street. Investigation shows that Kappa Sigs were all shivering so over the mid-years they caused the earth's crust to tremble.

Why do Flappers wear slit skirts? Three guess and the first thousand don't count.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY HEARS SPEECH BY DR. SHAW

Commercial and Experimental Processes of Obtaining Rare Atmospheric Gases Were Shown

Dr. Leon I. Shaw addressed the Chemical Society at the Medical School last Wednesday night, February 20, on "Helium and the Atmospheric Gases." Demonstrations of the difference in physical properties of elements and compounds at low temperatures by immersing the substances in liquid air were shown. Commercial and experimental processes of producing the rare atmospheric gases, especially helium, were shown, accompanied by slides of the Bureau of Mines plants in Texas and Kansas.

Models of the spectrum of helium and methods of spectrum determinations, both from laboratory specimens and the chromosphere, were shown. Pictures of the construction and development of rigid and semi-rigid lighter-than-air ships were shown, especially that of the Shenandoah. A vivid exhibition of the superiority of helium over hydrogen was made by filling two balloons with each of the two gases, and exploding them.

This was followed by a student paper by J. F. T. Berliner, who holds a certificate from the Bureau of Standards for preparing the rare-earth elements in the purest state in which they have yet been prepared.

Chi Sigma Gamma topped the meeting off with a feed in its usual style. The next meeting of the Chemical Society will be held March 19.

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FRANCES RANDOLPH WINS SPHINX ENDOWMENT CUP

Hellen Hanford Captains Winning Team—Sigma Phi Epsilon Frat. Wins Pyramid Award

Frances Randolph, Columbian College, was announced the winner of the Sphinx Honor Society Cup for the individual turning in the greatest amount of pledges during the student campaign for the building and endowment fund for George Washington. She turned in \$4,620 in pledges. She also spoke in many of the classes during the drive, never letting anyone get by without first signing up. Mary Louise Lemon, of the same college, and Riech, of Medical College, were second and third, respectively.

The silver loving cup, tendered by the Pyramid Honor Society, to be given to the organization turning in the largest amount of pledges, was won by Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity with \$5,375 to their credit. Alpha Kappa Kappa, Medical Fraternity, was second, with Delta Theta Phi, Law Fraternity, just a few dollars behind them in third place.

Columbian College turned out the winning team, captained by Hellen Hanford, the team having submitted \$6,520. Captain Hanford's team was composed of James Davis, Dutch Clements, and Mary Louise Lemon, her chief contributor. The team captained by Sarah French Smith, Columbian College, was second, and Captain J. Riech's team, Medical College, third.

The individual and organization awards given by the Sphinx and Pyramid Honor Societies are the first awards that have ever been offered by these organizations. Only in cases where the benefit is to the entire University and of exceptional merit do they offer prizes for meritorious service. Presentation of the awards to the winners will be made by the organization giving them, the date to be announced later.

Medics Place in Each.

Although Medical College failed to win first honors in any one of the divisions it was the only college that placed in all three.

To date, the amount raised by the students was announced at \$65,709 with 1,728 subscribers.

The pledges are still coming in, and among those received was one from Henry Warner Austin, of the Playhouse. It read: "I give to George Washington University for the building and endowment fund the use of the ballroom and balcony floors of the Playhouse, 1814 N Street N. W., for a benefit dance and social, free of charge." This pledge was solicited and received by Mildred Murray. Any organization caring to take advantage of this opportunity to help out in the endowment will get in touch with Henry James.

For exceptional good work on the endowment campaign, the chairman has mentioned the following: Lonnelle Davison, Beatrice Clephane, Catherine Wright, Kathleen Duggan, Dorothy Bartley, Marion Barker, Benjamin Balter, Virginia Pryor, Catherine Bryant, Thomas K. Mount, Fred Youngman, J. Hazen Bond, II, Miss Chickering, and Miss Swartwout, and Bono and J. Davison.

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE WEEK

We noticed several familiar faces at Prom. Some of the Freshmen were afraid to speak. For their benefit we may say that the period of non-communication was over at five o'clock Tuesday.

Monday noon a Freshman who shall be nameless asked a prominent sorority girl what all this period of silence was anyway. Did or did not the girl break non-intercourse when she told? Thursday morning Mary Griffith started down the line to try and kiss all the Chi O pledges. They were lined up against the fence for a picture. No they didn't take Mary's but waited for her to leave. Sorrow on Mary's part.

Did you ever hear so much racket anywhere as you heard Thursday morning. Lots of girls by the time they had been kissed, not only by loving sisters, but by wellwishers, saw the true color of their lips for the first time in years.

Which was, worse: The red roses Dotty Latimer wore or the pink ones Elizabeth Jaquette wore when contrasted with their hair?

The most famous next to the last line used this week was: My dear, aren't you glad it's all over! The most famous last line was: Well if she was the kind of a girl to prefer them I certainly am glad we found it out in time.

While every one gnashed their teeth because they wanted to see who all was who at prom, they may have that privilege at the President's reception Friday.

But anyway did you ever see anything funnier than the way the girls ran down G street at two minutes after nine Thursday morning. Just suppose the pledges had arrived first.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS

The George Washington University Medical Society met Saturday night, February 16, in Hall No. 1 of the Medical School. Thomas S. Lee, M. D., and H. Eugene Cole, M. D., were received as members. The scientific program was as follows: Psychic Traumatic Backache (case report), Dr. Ruch Conklin, T. William, and P. C. Cham; Studies of Sterility in the Female with a Complete Method of Examination, Dr. J. Kötze; Collis Fracture (with illustrations), Dr. Charles S. White.

A smoker followed the program.

PRESIDENT LEWIS WILL SPEAK

On February 27th President Lewis will speak at the twentieth anniversary dinner of the University Club. On the 28th he will speak to the Mayflower Society.



PI BETA PHI.

Dorothy Latimer.
Katherine Shoemaker.
Roma Wornall.
Pauline Heilmuller.
Jean Collins.
Frances Walker.
Evangeline Lovett.

CHI OMEGA.

Mary Maroney.
Mary Temple Hill.
Marion Casey.
Ermytrude Valden.
Elizabeth Armentrout.
Jeanne Gravatt.
Jeannette Valck.
Elsie Talbert.
Margaret Schwartz.
Sarah Pick.

SIGMA KAPPA.

Dorothy Croissant.
Charlotte Spelden.
Bess Bartley.
Elizabeth Hutchison.

PHI MU.

Lonnelle Davison.
Mary Griffith.
Flora Lapham.
Elizabeth Jaquette.
Virginia Pryor.
Elizabeth Ussery.

ALPHA DELTA PI.

Myrtle Anderson.
Marion Bates.
Grace Collier.
Theodora Franz.
Grace Newton.
Dorothy Patton.
Alice Ranck.
Ann Wrightson.

THETA DELTA PHI.

Ruth Gregory.
Nobello Mayo.

KAPPA DELTA.

Alice Shepard.
Gertrude Cook.
Elizabeth Bell.

DELTA ZETA.

Virginia Richards.
Harriet R. Staples.

GAMMA DELTA RHO.

Marian Campbell.
Dorothy Coffman.
Hester Beall.
Elizabeth Masterson.
Marie Didden.

PHI SIGMA.

Emolyn Hodge.
Ruth Mason.
Peggy Cole.

SOME STUDENTS ALREADY ENTERED IN CONTEST

All Essays Must Be in By May 1 to Be Considered for Weddell Peace Prize of \$250

Student wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity of entering the Weddell peace prize essay contest should see Dr. Charles E. Hill. Several students have already entered.

The Alexander Wilbourn Weddell prize is offered annually from a fund established by Mrs. Virginia Chase Weddell. For the best essay of not less than 10,000 words on the subject, "The Promotion of Peace Among the Nations of the World," \$250 will be awarded. Any student registered for a degree may compete.

The committee of judges is composed of Charles E. Hill, chairman, Charles C. Collier, and Oscar B. Hunter. All essays must be turned in to the committee by May 1. Each essay is required to have a table of contents, footnotes, and bibliography. The qualities to be considered in reaching the decision are research, accuracy, originality, clearness of expression, and literary form. If no essay attains the required degree of excellence the committee reserves the right to withhold the award.

The topics suggested for this year are:

1. The attitude of the United States toward the treaty of Versailles.
2. The opium traffic.
3. What has the Permanent Court of International Justice Accomplished?
4. The work of the Council of the League of Nations.
5. Litigation between the States of the United States as a source of international law.
6. Weakness in our present health examination of immigrants.

These topics may be modified with the approval of Charles E. Hill.

HATCHETTE FIVE LOSES TO DELAWARE QUINT

Playing a game in a gymnasium the size of a small sized canary cage, the Buff and Blue tossers lost to the University of Delaware at Newark last Wednesday night, 45-24.

The Delaware team had run up a score of 17 points before the Hatchettes scored, but the end of the first period found the scores 10 to 20 for Delaware.

HOOR GLASS TO HOLD BRIDGE FOR ENDOWMENT

The Hour Glass Honor Society will hold a bridge party at the College Women's Club on the afternoon of March 6. Proceeds will go to the George Washington University Endowment Fund.

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sent free on request.

LOST and FOUND

Many articles lost by G. W.
U. students can be had by
identifying same in

TREASURER'S OFFICE

STUDENT GIFTS NOW REACH \$74,000 MARK

Announcement Brings Forth Burst of
Enthusiasm from Alumni at
Luncheon—1,834 Students
Average \$40.00.

A burst of enthusiasm was created
at the last George Washington Uni-
versity endowment luncheon when
Henry H. James, chairman of the Stu-
dent Committee, announced additional
subscriptions from the student body
amounting to nearly ten thousand dol-
lars. Returns from the student drive
indicate that 1,834 students have sub-
scribed a total of \$74,220. Nearly 40
per cent of the student body have sub-
scribed to the fund, their pledges aver-
aging \$40 each.

At the luncheon, held Saturday noon
in the small ballroom of the New
Willard, contributions turned in by
the various teams increased the total
to date to \$446,416.71 for the District
of Columbia. Three hundred and fifty-
four pledges amounting to \$45,116.71
were secured during the past week.

According to tabulated figures pre-
pared by the Endowment Head-
quarters, the total number of pledges
secured is 4,129, or an average of \$108
each. Pledges, amounting to \$35,000
have been received from 140 members
of the G. W. faculty, or an average of
\$250 each. The Executive Committee
have received 55 pledges from organi-
zations and other sources outside the
District amounting to \$7,968; pledges
totaling \$143,962 have been received
from 1,170 alumni and former students
of George Washington in the District;
and 567 pledges secured from others
in the District than alumni and former
students amounts to \$140,150.

The goal set by the National Com-
mittee was a pledge of \$300 from each
alumnus and former student, and to
date 231 contributions of \$300 each
have been made. The Special Gifts
Committee have received 100 pledges
for a total of \$136,042.

The Medical School, not being satis-
fied with a record of 100 per cent for
the student campaign, have organized
a team under the leadership of Mr.
French and Mr. Ballinger, who showed
their ability and interest when they
put across the student drive in the
Medical School. This team is to work
with the alumni teams, and when they
made their first report Saturday they
had secured over \$1,000.

RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

The National Rifle Association's
Intercollegiate Gallery Match for the
intercollegiate championship of the
United States will be fired in the three-
week period beginning today and end-
ing March 15th. This match, an an-
nual affair, which has been held for
17 years, will have the participation
of over 15 institutions of learning of
collegiate grade throughout the coun-
try.

Georgetown and George Washington
of this District have entered teams
and are expected to be strong con-
tenders. Last year Georgetown won
the match and were designated inter-
collegiate gallery champions of the
United States, Iowa University was
second, George Washington was third.
In 1922 the University of Pennsyl-
vania won the match and title.

Walter R. Stokes, Hatchette cap-
tain, and twice formerly world cham-
pion, in this match last year won the
intercollegiate individual champion-
ship. In 1921 Stokes also won the
title.

The real competition in the match
may be right here in the city. George
Washington, undefeated thus far this
season, has always ranked high in the
finals, but has never landed the title.
They are out this year for "blood" and
do not mean to lose if it is within
their power to prevent such occur-
rence. On the other hand, Geor-
getown, having won last year, is striving
mightily in order to retain the title.
Coach Donahue claims the poor show-
ing made by Georgetown in the recent
New York match is now a thing of
the past, and he is thinking only of
the future and the winning of this
match.

The event will consist of three
stages, fired weekly. A stage will con-
sist of two strings each of two sight-
ing shots and 10 shots for record, fired
in the following order: First week,
one string prone, one sitting; second
week, one string prone, one kneeling;
and third week, one string prone and
one standing. The firing will be at fifty
feet on the official N. R. A. targets
for that distance, which will be mailed
out by the N. R. A. headquarters of
this city, stamped so that duplication
can not take place. Each team will
consist of five shooters and all of their
scores will count for record. Any
school may enter as many teams as
it wishes. George Washington, Col-
umbia, Massachusetts Institute of
Technology and Northwestern have
each entered two teams.

The title "Intercollegiate Gallery
Rifle Champions, 1924," will go to the
winning team, together with the in-
tercollegiate championship trophy to
be held for one year, and a silver
medal to each member. The second
and third place teams will receive
bronze medals.

To the highest varsity team repre-
senting any college or university
which is also a member of the Inter-
collegiate Rifle Association of N. R. A.

Clubs a special trophy will be pre-
sented by that association. Among
others, George Washington, Harvard,
Yale, and Princeton are members.

The list of entrants, outside of the
two local schools, includes: Johns
Hopkins, Yale, Columbia, Syracuse,
Chicago, Northwestern, Pennsylvania,
Modesto Junior College (California),
State University of Iowa, Iowa State
College, Massachusetts Institute of
Technology, and College of City of
New York, and others.

RIFLE TEAM WINS

Our crack rifle team hung up an-
other victory last Saturday night, Feb-
ruary 23, 1924, over College of the
City of New York, making a clean
record of nine straight wins. The
Varsity score was 962 to 960 for C.
C. N. Y., as reported by telegraph.
The big city team finished in fifth
place in the New York match, which
our team won.

James M. Barry and Eric McGee
Newcomb were high men for George
Washington with 194x200. Newcomb
came to G. W. from Cornell, where
he shot for two years. In high school
he was captain of the local Central
High team. Barry was Tech High's
captain in 1920.

Walter R. Stokes, Varsity captain
and mainstay, for the first time in this
or any other season failed to make
the team. He suffered adverse breaks
of fortune, such as come to all at one
time or another.

The match was fired at fifty feet on
the N. R. A. target. Ten men of each
school shot twenty shots, the five high
scores counting. The results were
telegraphed last Saturday night.

The George Washington team scores
were as follows:

James M. Barry	194x200
Eric M. Newcomb	194
Hugh Everett, Jr.	192
Gerald R. Trimble	192
Thaddeus A. Riley	190

The other Varsity scores were as
follows: Walter R. Stokes, 190; H. C.
Espey, 188; F. N. Strawbridge, 187;
George A. Anadale, 185; and William
S. Detwiler, 182.

DEGREES CONFERRED ON 73

(Continued from page 1.)

tinest bit of matter contains many
constituent elements. A molecule has
tremendous power woven up into it.

Such was the address. It gave us
all an idea of the bigness of the uni-
verse, and that as we went on from
generation to generation, there was a
steady process of growth. It was our
purpose to do our bit to continue that
growth. The graduates had been pre-
pared to do it. They had been edu-
cated in the light of the best that the
past ages had been able to give them.
Hence, with reason were they advised
by the speaker "to study their rela-
tions to their fellow men." In this
way might they continue and vitally
shape the fundamental laws of growth.

After the address the graduates,
presented by the deans of their re-
spective departments, received their
diplomas from President Lewis. Dean
Howard L. Hodgkins announced the
schools. Dean Wilbur presented the
candidates for degrees in Columbian
College; Dean Ruediger, those in
Teachers' College; Dean Miller, the
one in the College of Engineering;
Dean Van Vleck, those in the Law
School; and Dean Henning, those in
the School of Graduate Studies.

GIRDNER QUILTS COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1.)

of power. Obviously, there is no re-
dress for a student who has depended
ever upon his own initiative and abili-
ty and never upon "pull" or outside
forces. They had the power and they
chose to use it. Chopping off heads
is a pleasant pastime, but also a dan-
gerous one, as they may some day
discover.

As to the Hatchet's news article on
Dean Henning's action, it was consis-
tently inaccurate. The Hatchet says:
"Before the election Waldo Girdner
presented his petition to Dean Hen-
ning, who refused to approve it. Dean
Henning told Girdner his reasons for
refusing, but Girdner, in defiance of
his dean, submitted his name for elec-
tion." This is a marvelous fabrica-
tion. I never presented any petition
to Dean Henning for approval; I asked
him on the evening of the election
why he had refused to approve the
petition submitted previously by a
member of the Student Council. When
I left his office the election had been
held and there was no possible way in
which I could then "submit my name"
in defiance to the Dean as the Hatchet
is pleased to have it.

The Hatchet incorrectly states the
number of votes cast in the election,
it incorrectly mentions a "heated dis-
cussion" at the Student Council meet-
ing, and it makes the false statement
in another column that "Dean Hen-
ning has overridden the action of the
council." There was no way in which
Dean Henning could override the ac-
tion of the council; he, instead,
dropped me from his rolls, thus forc-
ing my resignation from the council,
and thus effectively evading the is-
sue with that body.

The Hatchet's whole treatment of
the case has been marked by unfair-
ness, inaccuracy, and perhaps a touch
of malice. It has behaved in the man-
ner of a small country newspaper,
whose editor distorts and destroys the
news value of his paper with his own
political interpretations.

(Signed) WALDO GIRDNER.

MEDICAL SOCIETY ADMITS TWO AT RECENT MEETING

Two new members, Dr. Thomas Lee
and Dr. H. Eugene Cole, were ad-
mitted to the Medical Society of G.
W., February 16. Dr. Rush Conklin
read a case report on a case of
Psychic Traumatic Backache. This
was followed by Dr. Cham who told
of his researches on this case.

When he had finished, Dr. Borden,
Dean of the Medical School said,
"There are times when I have reason
to be proud of the products of this
school and this is one of them."
Dr. J. Kotz spoke on "Studies of
Sterility in the Female."

Dr. White spoke on Collis fracture,
showing the apparatus which he had
devised for this operation.

Dr. Hunter showed a very ingenious
pocket microscope that would do all
the work of the usual standard micro-
scope. The meeting then adjourned to
eat.

MASONS ENTERTAINED

The Masons of the faculty and stu-
dent body were entertained by the
local Acadians at the Chapter House,
Monday evening February 4th. Among
the numbers were "Tony the Bar-
ber," by Edwin Callow, of the Evening
Star. Prof. Uptergraf and Benjamin
Cain rendered several splendid mu-
sical numbers. J. H. Tatsch, of the
Masonic Service Association, was the
principal speaker. Refreshments
were served later in the evening.

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